MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

GOING GOCKEL

Find out what audience members thought about the symposium's speakers. *Page 5*

MINER'S BOWL

The Lions head to Pitt State Saturday. Learn Southern's strategy. *Page 12*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2002 | WWW.MSSC.EDU/CHART | VOLUME NO. 63, ISSUE NO. 6

Chapman crushes record; Southern 4-0

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Josh Chapman, senior quarterback, broke the MIAA record for most offensive yards by an individual in a single game with 533 Sept. 28.

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

With 533 yards of total offense, Josh Chapman, senior quarterback, is feeling pretty good about himself.

Chapman's 533 yards broke the MIAA record for most offensive yards by an individual in a single game. The previous record was set in 2001 by Northwest Missouri State's John McMenamin who had a total of 475 yards.

Chapman said it wasn't just his award, but he had to give credit to the entire offensive line.

"There are great players in the league," he said. "I just play my game and try to do as well as I can."

Johnny Bizzell, junior running back, said it felt good to have one of the Lions accomplish such a feat. He said it was good for the team and for Chapman as an individual. Bizzell also said it is an "honor just to play with him."

Along with breaking the MIAA record, Chapman was named the Wilson/MIAA offensive player of the week, D2Football.com national offensive player of the week, and co-offensive player of the week by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Chapman is a 2002 Harlon Hill candidate. He was a Harlon Hill candidate in 2001 and was also named Missouri Southern's most valuable player last year. He also joined the elite company on the national level as he topped the 4,000 yards passing and 2,000 yards rushing in his career. The only other Southern quarterback to accomplish this was Brad Cornelson. Chapman and Cornelson are the only Division II players to do this in history.

"No. 1, I think it's a great tribute to an offensive line as a whole," said Rob Green, offensive coordinator. "Anytime an individual receives an award, it's great for the entire team."

Along with Chapman picking up several awards and breaking College and

TURN TO **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 2

Alcohol violators face new policies

BY JACOB W. BROWER
Associate Editor

Students who break Missouri Southern's alcohol policy this year could be subject to stiffer penalties.

Under a policy enacted this summer, students caught with alcohol on campus may be fined $25 and ordered to attend an on-campus alcohol education seminar — as well as possible probation or suspension. Also, the College may contact the Joplin Police Department in cases of underage offenders.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said the $25 fine is applied to an alcohol education fund. In the past, violators were subject to only probation or suspension.

Students give the new policy mixed reviews.

"Alcohol has no place at a learning institution, because it depletes your ability to retain the information you're trying to learn," said Matthew Harris, freshman psychology major. "If this will keep alcohol off the campus, I'm all for it."

Darrell Redmond, junior criminal justice major, believes otherwise.

"My opinion is that there should be no workshop," he said. "A fine? No, man. We're students — we're already struggling. I think all they're trying to do is get more money, just like they did when they raised the tuition."

Redmond said he is not opposed to a fine being assessed for a second offense.

"I think a warning should be given first, then fine the repeat offenders," he said. "Everybody should get a second chance, but there shouldn't be a workshop."

Carnahan said first-time offenders are usually let off with a warning.

"We don't have many repeat offenders," he said. "We have a handful of second-time offenders each year, but usually, just a visit with the student works."

Ken Kennedy, manager of safety and security, teaches the monthly 90-minute seminar. In the seminar, he covers the possible dangers of alcohol, legal ramifications and how alcohol affects the body. The seminar also covers alcohol in relation to sex and violence.

Kennedy, who said he got the idea from a Partners in Prevention workshop this summer, said the seminar is not intended as a means of punishment.

"Students who are better informed about the risks of drinking alcohol to excess are much more likely to make rational decisions," he said. "It's

TURN TO **PENALTIES**, PAGE 10

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Nick Van Dyke, sophomore criminal justice major, spray paints on a simulation of the Berlin Wall the German Club erected.

German Club recognizes 'Fall of Wall'

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

It may be the right season, but the German Club celebrated a different kind of fall this week.

To remember the reunification of East and West Germany, the German Club hosted a number of different activities during "Fall of the Wall Week" Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

"We do something in commemoration every year," said Dr. Sabine Cramer, associate professor of German, German Club sponsor and Germany native.

The first opening of the wall occurred Nov. 9, 1989, and the total reunification of East and West Germany took place Oct. 3, 1990. Celebrations usually happen on Nov. 9 or Oct. 3, which is the German National Holiday.

Cramer said the two German countries wanted to reunite because they were actually supposed to be one nation. East Germany was ruled by communism, while West Germany was a democracy. Cramer said the countries were separated politically and physically.

TURN TO **WALL**, PAGE 8

Harassment cases raise concerns among students

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

Jacquelyn Costello isn't worried about male stalkers on campus. It's a concern she's never been too worried about.

But while Costello feels comfortable and secure on campus, she said she understands why some female students feel the opposite.

"I can see where there is fear in the dorms," said Costello, freshman undecided major. "So many people come in and out of there."

Costello said she's never been a victim of stalking or male harassment on campus, however, her friend has.

"It was the first week of school," she said.

Her friend was spending time with a group of students in the residence halls. The environment soon changed for Costello's friend.

"They were trying to get her to do things she wasn't ready for," she said. "I felt bad for her."

Ken Kennedy, manager of safety and security, understands how a college campus can play an influence on a male student's behavior.

"You traditionally have a large amount of young single females," Kennedy said. "It could be an attraction for someone to stalk young ladies."

With several harassment and stalking incidents occurring on campus within the past couple of months, security is doing everything it can to protect the campus community.

"We're taking the steps to minimize the number of harassment cases," Kennedy said.

Security officers have increased patrolling through the main parking lots after night classes, and have continued to keep the main office open until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The latest reported harassment occurred during the fourth week of classes, when an instructor reported to security one of her students was being harassed. According to the report, the male student had asked the female student out, but was refused of any formal dating.

The female student said the stalker followed her by car down Seventh Street. Not wanting to turn on the street leading to her house, she drove in and out of neighborhoods in the area before she was able to lose him.

"If the cases involve students, we will go through the dean of students," Kennedy said. "If it's serious enough to be a crime, we will encourage the victim to go to the Joplin Police Department."

Kennedy said students who feel uncomfortable at anytime can call the main office and ask for assistance.

"We can escort the student to and from classes," he said. "If they feel insecure, we will be right there."

Kennedy said it's hard to officially say what harassment is.

"What might be harassment to one person might not be harassment to

TURN TO **THREAT**, PAGE 8

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Female students like Lori Whitfield, freshman respiratory therapy major, are careful on campus at night.

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WEEKEND OUTLOOK

SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 76
Low: 58

SUNDAY
Cloudy/ Showers
High: 69
Low: 51

For complete weather, turn to Page 2

ONLINE

See past stats from the U.S. Cellular Miner's Bowl on The Chart Web site: www.mssc.edu/chart

Treasurer urges caution with spending

BY JACOB W. BROWER
Associate Editor

It may be time to tighten the purse strings, a Student Senate officer implied Oct. 2.

At the start of the Senate meeting, Andrew McGowan, treasurer, urged senators to heed the dangers of overspending.

The Senate on Sept. 25 allocated $2,400 — about 15 percent of its semester budget — to three organizations. Missouri Southern allocated $17,000 to the Senate at the beginning of the semester.

"At this rate we will be out of money in six weeks," McGowan said.

He said the finance committee will try to uphold a policy limiting allocations to $100 per student, not to exceed $1,000 per organization. On Sept. 25, the Senate ignored this policy 16-12 by allocating $1,000 to six members of the Collegiate Middle Level Association.

"We're trying to keep to the $100 per person limit and not pay for frivolous trips," McGowan said. "They need to have educational value. There are certain clubs who want us to pay for their gas to travel the U.S. for no reason, and that's not going to happen this year."

The Senate allocated a total of $1,300 this week, including $1,000 to 15-20 members of the Student Nursing Association for a mid-year nursing conference to be held in Kansas City. The other $300 was offered as reimbursement for a Philosophy Club trip held last year in Jefferson City.

In other business, Sarah Seibert, middle school education major, was appointed to fill a senior vacancy on the Senate. Zack Odem, president, said persons wishing to be appointed to the Senate should attend the meeting Oct. 9.

Meetings are held 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the House of Lords Room on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

FOOTBALL:

From Page 1

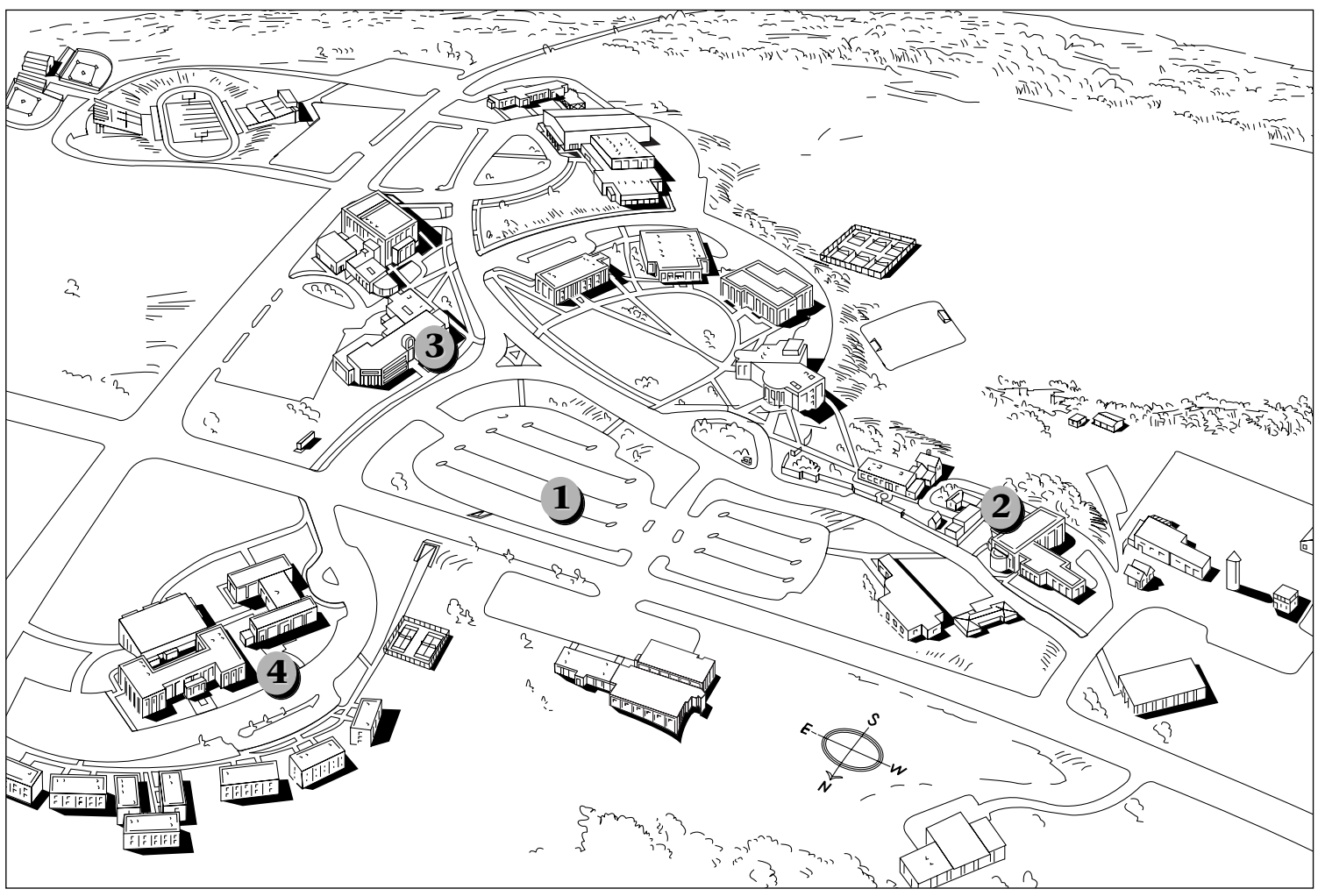
conference records, the team as a whole is starting 4-0 for the first time since 1996. Green said when a team starts like this, it helps the players' attitudes. The team passed the school record of 619 total offensive yards, by gaining 646 yards. The previous record was set in 1983.

Chapman said the Miner's Bowl is a "big game," but every team in the MIAA presents as a "big game." Green agrees with Southern's quarterback.

"Every week is a challenge, and we have 11 challenges," Green said. "Our next challenge is Pitt State."

CORRECTION:

In the Sept. 27 issue of *The Chart*, Taylor Fine Arts building was mistakenly referred to as Taylor Hall.



Two students try to sneak beer into residence hall

1 Phone Harassment

9/22/2002

3:30 p.m.

A student notified security her car had been hit while parked at Missouri Southern. She said her car had been hit the previous day. There is no suspect vehicle at this time.

The damage consisted of three large scrapes on the driver's side front fender. Each mark was estimated to be 12-14 inches long.

2 Personal Injury

9/25/2002

1:25 p.m.

Security was called to the west hillside of Matthews Hall for an injured skateboarder. The officer on the call contacted the three individuals who were skateboarding. They said one went inside to cool off after falling.

The injured skateboarder had a possible separated shoulder. After refusing medical treatment, security advised the individuals to take the injured skater to seek medical attention. The officer also told them skating was not allowed on the campus.

3 Stolen Property

9/27/2002

3:20 p.m.

Security was called to Webster Hall in reference to a missing flag. The building custodian advised there was a missing United States flag from Webster Auditorium.

The custodian said he locked the auditorium the previous night and remembered it being there at the time.

However, in the morning, upon opening the auditorium, the flag was missing. The auditorium was left open early Sept. 27 for the Joplin Piano Teachers to prepare for an event.

4 Alcohol Violation

9/30/2002

7:45 p.m.

A security officer noticed two individuals at the Fast Trip store with a quart of beer.

When they left the store, the officer called the officer on duty on campus to give him the heads up about the vehicle. The individuals went back to the residence halls but were confronted by the second officer. The vehicle made a U-turn, but was stopped by the original officer who spotted them.

Both security officers suggested the students pour the beer our on the ground.

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Accessweather.com Local Weather Report — Oct. 4, 2002

Joplin's 7-Day Forecast

Friday — Rain — High: 80 Low: 65

Saturday — Sunny — High: 76 Low: 58

Sunday — Cloudy / Showers — High: 69 Low: 51

Monday — Partly Cloudy — High: 75 Low: 50

Tuesday — Partly Cloudy — High: 78 Low: 52

Wednesday — Partly Cloudy — High: 80 Low: 51

Thursday — Partly Cloudy — High: 82 Low: 53

Weather History

Oct. 3, 1841 - An October gale, the worst of record for Nantucket, Mass., caught the Cape Cod fishing fleet at sea. Forty ships were driven ashore on Cape Cod, and 57 men lost their lives from the town of Truro alone.

Joplin's Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*
Monday	79	47	79/57	0.00"
Tuesday	82	48	78/56	0.00"
Wednesday	84	48	78/56	0.00"
Thursday	84	49	78/56	0.00"
Friday	80	49	77/55	0.00"
Saturday	90	56	77/55	0.00"
Sunday	89	71	77/55	0.00"

Precipitation for the week .....0.00"
Normal precipitation for the week .....1.18"
Departure from normal for the week ..-1.18"
Precipitation for the year .....36.52"
Normal precipitation year to date .....34.95"
Departure from normal for the year ..+1.57"
* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

Campus Recreational Forecast

An area of low pressure with an associated cold front will interact with moisture from Lili to bring showers and thunderstorms across the campus today along with breezy conditions. High pressure will generate sunny skies Saturday. A weak cold front will produce a few showers and thunderstorms Sunday under cloudy skies. High pressure should regain control early next week, producing pleasant weather conditions. High temperatures will top out in the upper 60s to the lower 80s. Lows will drop into the 50s and 60s.

Joplin's Sun/Moon Chart This Week

New 10/6 — First 10/13 — Full 10/21 — Last 10/28

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	7:15 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
Sat	7:16 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
Sun	7:17 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	7:19 a.m.	7:26 p.m.
Mon	7:18 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	8:34 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
Tue	7:18 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	9:50 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Wed	7:19 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	11:04 a.m.	9:16 p.m.
Thu	7:20 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	12:16 p.m.	10:02 p.m.

National Weather Summary This Week

The Gulf of Mexico will be on high alert as we end this week as Lili will be making landfall. This storm is projected to potentially be a powerful hurricane, making it a more serious threat than Isidore. Torrential rainfall and very windy conditions will ravage parts of the southern Plains and the southeastern United States. A strengthening area of low pressure will move into the northeastern United States this weekend. A wide path of precipitation will develop along with windy conditions. A cold front will dive through the northeastern United States early next week, producing scattered showers and cool temperatures. An area of low pressure will make its way into the Pacific Northwest by the middle of next week. This system will be the focal point for showers and breezy conditions.

All forecasts, data and graphics provided by Accessweather.com, Inc. © 2002. All rights reserved.

Weather Trivia

What is a front? ?

Answer: A boundary zone between two air masses of different density.

Tanning Index Today

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

UV Index Scale
0-2: Minimal Exposure
3-4: Low Exposure
5-6: Moderate Exposure
7-9: High Exposure
10+: Very High Exposure

Local Precipitation Log

Month	2002	2001	Normal
Jan	3.09	3.44	1.74
Feb	0.72	4.66	2.12
Mar	2.65	0.81	3.10
Apr	4.10	2.26	4.10
May	13.60	5.78	4.96
Jun	4.71	6.37	5.07
Jul	4.87	3.73	3.73
Aug	1.14	1.05	3.58
Sep	1.64	2.98	4.97
Oct	------	6.44	3.50
Nov	------	3.99	3.18
Dec	------	3.52	2.54
Total	**36.52**	**45.03**	**42.59**

All precipitation is in inches

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Career Day receives positive turnout

More than 100 organizations attend

BY JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

Billingsly Student Center was packed on Wednesday with countless students and numerous organizations milling around for this year's Career Development Day.

With 102 registered organizations in attendance, this year showed a slight rise from the event in 2001. Students jammed the third floor of the BSC walking around, picking up fliers and free stuff and talking to the organizations with booths set up. Organizations included everything from the Army to Concordia Care Center in Bela Vista, Ark., and even Hastings of Joplin. The organizations were there to recruit students, and students were there to find job opportunities.

Pat Hurley, director of career services, helped plan the event. She said she was pleased with the turn out of students and organizations alike.

"We're very happy in this economy that we have organizations coming out to let students know about opportunities," Hurley said. "We had a great turn out."

She said the organizations were chosen to attend through numerous means. Some are on the mailing list as past participants, while others are found through a database, departments on campus, Southern alumni and through meetings.

Any organization interested in recruiting students is considered for the event.

For the organizations, it is a way for them to get their name out to students. Mary Bublitz from the Concordia Care Center said she enjoys talking to students and telling them what her organization needs. She thinks Career Day is a wonderful tool for organizations and helps students to see what "is out there in their field."

"I like to show them what we have and what we need," Bublitz said. "It helps me to point out aspects of their career that they never knew about."

Hurley said the day was a help for students in all years of college. For first and second year students, the event was an opportunity for them to be recruited and to get job and career ideas. Juniors and seniors got a chance to look at internships and job opportunities.

Tere Hogan/The Chart

Radiologic tech majors Kristen Obermann and Brooke Hubbard talk to a representative from St. Francis Hospital.

Destiny Clute, freshman nursing major, said she was impressed with the way it was set up. She went to look at job opportunities.

"I think it's a good idea, just as long as they [students] are not using it to get out of class and get free stuff," Clute said.

She also thought there was a fine selection of organizations.

Hurley said the main detail work occurs during the summer.

Respiratory Club heads to Florida for Sputum Bowl

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

Four students won't be attending class for a couple of days.

Friday, Missouri Southern's respiratory therapy department is sending a team to Tampa, Fla., to compete and represent Missouri in the Sputum Bowl, a national academic competition.

Glenda Pippen, program director, said a team competes every year in the Missouri Society for Respiratory Care State Conference at Osage Beach.

Heather Neal, sophomore respiratory therapy major; Dacy Cary, senior general studies major; and Valerie Dye, sophomore respiratory therapy major, make up the team.

Members of the Respiratory Therapy Club voted the members into a lineup in 2001.

The team answers questions under the topics of chemistry, physics, anatomy/physiology and respiratory equipment.

In May 2002, Southern won first in its bracket, and then had to contend with a professional team. Southern won and earned a ticket to the national competition, which runs Saturday through Monday.

To prepare for the competitions, the group met from 7-8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The members practiced and studied everything they could get their hands on.

"Mrs. Pippen helped us a lot by reading us questions from past competitions," Neal said.

"It's exciting and kind of nerve racking," Pippen said.

She led a team to the competition in 2001, in which Southern ranked fifth in the nation.

Neal said the team would like to win the entire competition, but it would settle for beating the last team's record.

The Respiratory Therapy Club was chartered in the fall 2001 semester. Neal is the president for 2002.

The Club is made up of 45 members and meets at different times during the month to organize fund-raisers for special events and graduations.

Sending teams to competitions is one of the many things the club funds. The group will work at Pizza Inn Oct. 21 and 28 to raise money for upcoming events. Neal said members will be waiters and waitresses for the evening, serving the Pizza Inn customers as well as putting on a buffet.

Neal said the competition is causing her some mixed emotions.

"I'm nervous," she said. "But, I'm also looking forward to having fun and relaxing on the beach."

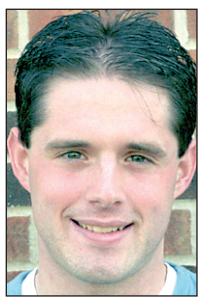
Business student's future plans set to take off in China after graduation

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

When the all-American boy goes to college with dreams of moving away and making something of himself, watch out.

Aaron Baker, a junior international business major with a minor in Chinese, is on a mission. His ultimate goal and dream is to work at a multi-national corporation in China.

Baker, originally from Neosho, traveled to China for two months in the summer of 2002. The Institute of International Studies helped fund the trip, but the program was through the Georgia Institute of Technology.



Aaron Baker
Business Major

Through the study, he earned six credit hours.

"I wanted a study-abroad program that wasn't language based, and this one wasn't," he said.

Baker found the opportunity on the Internet, through which he also completed the application process.

In China, he and a group of other students attended People's University, a top-three school in China, and Fudan, which is the top school.

"It's like the Harvard of China," Baker said.

At the universities, he studied the Chinese economy and compared it with the economic status in the United States.

"I was surprised about how Americanized it was," he said. "Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears were everywhere. It was crazy; at times I felt like I was in America.

"I would go off by myself, that way I'd force myself to practice the language. I didn't limit myself to the tourist sites."

To reach the untouched Chinese population, Baker said he required himself to travel alone into the "slummy" areas of Shanghai. Baker said at one point he had a three-hour conversation with a Chinese citizen.

"I was the only non-Chinese person that spoke Chinese [out of the students on the trip]," he said. "I went to places that were extremely foreign, where the people had never seen Americans before.

"We were like movie stars, and people just stared at us. It was interesting."

The students attended classes in the morning.

"The educational part was fascinating," Baker said. "The instructors were the best I've ever had."

Although it may seem he is on a fast track to success, Baker was not always so sure of what he wanted to do. While in high school, he wanted to be an archaeologist.

"Then I started reading about what archaeologists do on a daily basis and decided that it wasn't for me," he said. "I guess I had more of an Indiana Jones type of approach.

"I thought it was going to be really exciting at every moment, but it just wasn't what I wanted to do."

After his freshman year at Missouri Southern, Baker concluded he desired to study international business.

"I've always been interested in other cultures, and I have always liked business, so I thought international business would be appropriate," Baker said.

He plans to graduate in May 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts, and then go on to pursue his Master of Arts degree.

Being immersed in his hometown church, Neosho Calvary Baptist, has given Baker not only a church home, but also a mentor. Baker's pastor at the church is an inspiration for him.

"I can't find anything I could criticize about him," he said. "He is a good man. He's a good father to his children, and I think he's a great person to look up to."

Besides church, Baker is involved in many organizations on campus.

He attends Koinonia events on a regular basis. Baker is past secretary of the Student Senate and past president of the College of the Republicans.

"He's a very bright student and he's going a long way," said Jim Gray, dean of the school of business. "Aaron Baker represents what Missouri Southern is all about."

Banquet welcomes international students

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

A group of international students were given the opportunity to meet members of the local business community at the Rotary Club's annual Reception for International Students on Oct. 3.

Rotary, which has clubs in nearly every country, has a site in Joplin and has held an international banquet for Missouri Southern students for eight years.

"We want to welcome them to the community," said Charlie Edwards, committee chairperson.

The Rotary invites international students from Crowder College as well. Edwards said the event coincides with the club's international focus.

It's an opportunity for international students to meet a few more people in the community.

"We know the importance of promoting good will," Edwards said. "It's a way of introducing themselves to club members and themselves."

Dr. David Locher, associate professor of sociology and adviser for the International Club at Southern, has been involved with the Rotary Club's annual reception for three years. He knows it's an opportunity most international students shouldn't pass up.

"This gives them a connection in the community," Locher said.

Edwards, who also runs a law firm in Joplin, said the Rotary Club was founded in Chicago and its members in the club work to promote business and its relationship within communities and throughout the world.

"It's a service club comprised of businesses to share fellowship," Edwards said. "We utilize our efforts for community service and charitable endeavors."

The evening's schedule included music, a reception buffet and a welcoming session for the students. Each student had an opportunity to introduce themselves at the microphone.

"Everybody gets embarrassed introducing themselves," Locher said.

Locher said about 40 students were scheduled to attend the event which was held at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club.Edwards said international students able to attend the event were able to gain a great deal.

"They can become aware of an organization that's interested in them," he said. "It gives them a face in the community."

Diony Paillant, sophomore computer science major from Haiti, was eager to attend the event. It was Paillant's first time at the annual event.

"I like to get to know the people in the business community," Paillant said.

The Chart
Join the staff next spring !

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Recreation offers karate classes

Campus Recreation & Wellness is offering an introduction to karate classes.

Taught by Mike Wahl, a certified black belt with rankings in Kobudo and Battodo, the classes will cover the basics of self-defense, Kata (forms) and Kumite (sparring) of Shito-Ryu Genbu Kai.

Session one ended Sept. 26, but session two started Oct. 1 and lasts through Oct. 24. Session three begins Oct. 29 and ends Nov. 21. Late enrollment is permitted in each session.

The classes are from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each session costs $10 for a Missouri Southern student. Non-Southern participants must pay $25 per session.

The Southern Campus Recreation Program will not assume responsibility for any accidents and/or injuries that might occur during participation in a Campus Recreation activity.

For information, those interested can call the Campus Recreation office at 625-9392.

Support Center looking for orientation leaders

The Student Support Center is looking for College Orientation Leaders for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The Center wants enthusiastic, motivated, upper-division students to help new students adjust to the personal and academic rigors of college.

The leaders will facilitate one of the 50 College Orientation classes required for freshmen the first eight weeks of the fall semester.

To become an orientation leader, students must have completed at least 45 credit hours (including current semester), compiled at least a 2.5 grade-point average and demonstrated leadership potential, academic standing and a commitment to Southern.

New leaders who successfully complete the program will receive two credit hours in Psychology 498 Leadership Training. Returning leaders may earn an additional credit hour in Leadership Training.

Students who want to apply for this program may tell a faculty member who can then fill out a recommendation form and send it by campus mail to Holley Goodnight in the Student Support Center by Wednesday and an additional application will be mailed to that student. Interested students may also come to the Center in Hearnes Hall, Room 114 to pick up an application.

Completed application materials are due in the Student Support Center by Nov. 1.

Spring trip to Paris available for students

Students have the opportunity to spend spring break in Paris.

March 14-23, 2003, students can study the development of Paris from the Early Middle Ages through the reign of Louis XIV. Travelers can also see Notre Dame, St. Denis, the Louvre, Versailles and other sites of Medieval, Renaissance and Absolutist Paris.

Those participating will also have free time to shop, see other historic sites and museums and explore Paris neighborhoods and parks.

In order to make the trip, students must enroll in History 498, a two-hour course, during the spring semester, and they may also enroll in French 298, a one-hour course. Students may also apply for a grant.

Those interested must attend an information session at 2 p.m. Friday in Webster Hall, Room 205, or contact Dr. Paul Teverow in Webster Hall, Room 226, by telephone at 635-3114, or by e-mail at teverow-p@mail.mssc.edu.

Editor's Column

Cafeteria food: risky business

Andy Tevis
Director of Photography

I remember when pizza day was the best day of the week. Instead of my normal brown bag lunch with a sandwich and an apple, my mom would give me a $1 so I could get a "hot lunch."

It was a rectangle-shaped slice of thin, cheese pizza with both cheddar and mozzarella cheese. It came with a side of fruit salad, applesauce or pudding — well worth waiting in a single-file line for 15 minutes. It was a real treat. Of course, that was back in grade school. How times have changed.

"It's interesting." That's the only way I can respond when someone asks how I like Missouri Southern's cafeteria food. It's a never ending adventure of taste, typical of most school cafeterias across the nation — risky business.

I have found it's important to make a careful decision when given the choice between a few entrees. When the server asks what I want, I quickly scan over the food and run through a list of questions in my head. How old is the food? Is it healthy? Will it make me sick? How will it mix with the other foods? Hey, isn't that the same stuff from last night with a new sauce over it?

This is the first time in my life I've had to live off cafeteria food. Although it sounds nice, I don't need a good home cooked meal, I just want a good cooked meal. I'm thankful I have food provided to me, but wait, I'm paying for it dammit!

A few times this semester the campus cafeteria had a steak dinner. It sounds pretty nice. Steak — it's one of the more expensive meats...right? They even handed out a limited number of tickets to students who chose to partake in the steak. I should have known better. We're talking Grade F beef, if that exists. That was when I decided to become a cafeteria vegan. I am not a vegetarian. I do eat meat, just not most cafeteria meat. I've noticed other students doing the same. Some have become vegetarians. Why eat something that makes your stomach sick?

I feel bad for the athletes who must push their bodies to extreme limits while living off cafeteria food.

I don't blame the cooks. They do the best they can with what they are given. Some of the desserts they make are pretty good. But sometimes it's like, what were they thinking when they made this? They must have little to work with. The worst is when lunch includes leftovers from the day before mixed together to make a new combination. If no one ate the food yesterday, why would they eat it today?

Every Sunday is my pizza day. It still is the best day of the week. The day when there is no food service at school, and I'm forced to drive off campus.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College,
3950 E. Newman Road, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

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The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

Letter to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability. Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.

Prevent crime before it starts

Chart Opinion

In the past year, Missouri Southern has experienced an unusual number of stalking and harassment cases.

Many students think because the College's campus is small, stalking and harassment are not as big of issues as at larger universities. But victims of this crime know otherwise.

According to a 2001 study by the Oklahoma Criminal Justice Resource Center, larger universities do show higher crime rates than smaller colleges. That does not mean, however, we are not susceptible. Those statistics are deceiving because they are based on campus size, the surrounding community, male-to-female ratio and residential versus commuter numbers.

The fact is, all college campuses can be a haven for stalkers. Why? Campuses are closed areas and have activities and services where large groups of students gather. Stalkers can easily gain access to their victims without being noticed. Southern is no exception.

So what can you do to protect yourself? The most important step is to not be silent. If you are being harassed, tell someone. Report the crime to a friend, instructor or campus security.

Everyone needs to be aware this is a potential problem at Southern and more needs to be done to prevent it. Why do we only have one emergency telephone on campus? Why has no one formed a support group for victims of this type of crime (as many other college organizations have)?

The harassment has to be stopped before it turns into violence. We do not want this to turn into a "hate to say I told you so" situation.

Campus Voice

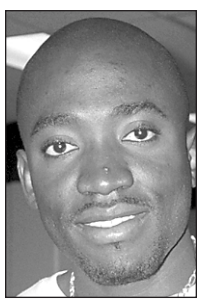
How could campus security be improved?

"I think security should help the students safely cross the major roads at peak times. They should spend more time on student safety and less time on tickets."

Sandy Patton
Senior
Business
Major

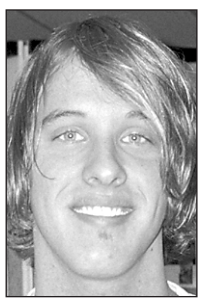
"I don't know how many guards we have but it's not very many. I think we need more."

Lyn Hester
Senior
Theatre Education
Major



"They should not give as many tickets as they give to students. And they should not be as expensive."

Diony Paillant
Sophomore
CIS
Major



"I think they should stop wasting their time on petty issues like parking stickers and focus on things that are costing the college money-not making the college money."

Matt Williams
Senior
Speech
Communications
Major

"Campus security can be improved by increasing the number of patrols. More patrols would catch more rule breakers."

Bonnie Leiby
Junior
Speech
Communications
Major

In Perspective

Record achievements show College worthy of university status

Zack Odem
Student Senate President

Missouri Southern State College should be given the recognition it merits; Southern should be a university.

Just as it once was a junior college maturing into a college, now Southern is a comprehensive college worthy of university status. Why does Southern deserve such significance? Because we have earned it! We have earned it by consistently graduating graduates that are at the top of the state in test scores and placement exams; by charging the lowest tuition and receiving the least from the state while still challenging fellow state universities; by producing superior schools of criminal justice, teacher education, and business; by establishing year after year that in the area of academics, Southern's professors provide arguably a better education than one would obtain at the University of Missouri, Southwest Missouri State University or Lincoln University, or almost any other public university in Missouri.

Missouri Southern should be a university, not to raise the tuition its students pay, but to receive the recognition its students deserve. One might say that if Southern truly has done these things, why is it not already a university? Simply put, it is because certain state lawmakers think the name of a school does not matter, or at least the name of Missouri Southern does not matter. Nevertheless, if this is truly the case, then I challenge our friends in Columbia to change the name of the University of Missouri to Missouri College.

I think most people would agree the title of university brings a certain prestige to any school, and I think Southern has earned this prestige.

I am not asking Southern be given anything it does not deserve. I am not asking for more funding from the state — although it is desperately needed — I am simply asking that Missouri Southern be given the credit it merits within the state of Missouri and in the world forum where Southern has long been a leader.

University status would provide the recognition our College and students deserve. Additionally, it would more appropriately represent Southern in the international community. University status should not be a political debate decided by filibuster but should be a standing given when earned. And Missouri Southern has earned it.

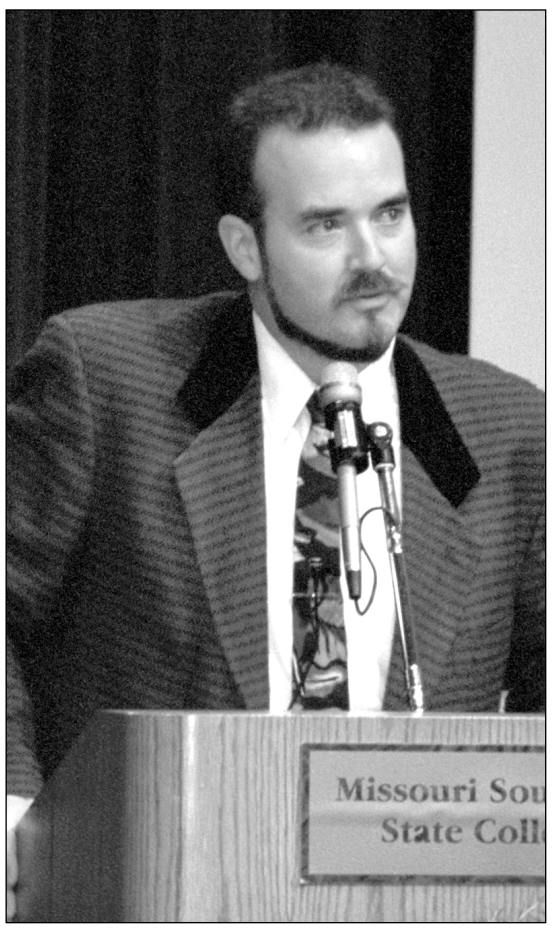
"Missouri Southern State College should be given the recognition it merits; Southern should be a university."

Zack Odem
Student Senate President

The Harry & Berniece

Gockel Symposium

Dr. Ayesha Jalal, professor of history at Tufts University, and Dr. Stephen Cohen, senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution, speak about the problem in Kashmir, while Dr. Karl Schmidt, associate professor of history, moderates.
Russ Hagerman/The Chart



Russ Hagerman/The Chart

Dr. Karl Schmidt introduces the two speakers during the Gockel International Symposium.

Debate over Kashmir continues

BY MICHELLE CONTY
Public Forum Editor

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered Sept. 26 in Webster Hall Auditorium to hear Dr. Stephen Cohen and Dr. Ayesha Jalal lecture on South Asia and the problems in Kashmir.

College President Julio León gave the welcoming address for the evening session of the Gockel Symposium. He said the Institute of International Studies and theme semesters are unique to Missouri Southern, unequal to any college or university in the United States or abroad.

"Harry and Berniece Gockel were among the most beloved members of the Southern family," León said. "When the College declared the international mission, they decided to leave the bulk of their estate to international affairs, including history, geography and travel."

The Institute began preparations months in advance for this symposium. Speakers were selected based on knowledge of the subject and scheduling availability.

"The speakers are sometimes handicapped by the format and time frame," said Dr. Larry Martin, vice president for academic affairs. "It's hard to lay the background, present the problem and solve the problem all within a 40-minute speech."

Jalal, MacArthur fellow and professor of history at Tufts University, gave the first presentation.

"There will be no solution to Kashmir's conflict if its people are left out in the cold," Jalal said. "For centuries, these people have been forced to melt into the landscape."

She spoke about the "brutality against the people" and the "human death toll spiraling at an enormous rate."

"She (Jalal) was very passionate," Martin said. "Hers was a personal viewpoint.

"We got a look at the problem in Kashmir through internal eyes. There is an advantage to seeing that different viewpoint."

Cohen, who presented a lecture in the morning session of the symposium, gave the second address of the evening.

"There are many perspectives on Kashmir and its history," he said.

"India sees Pakistan as such a threat because Pakistan is such a cat's paw for a larger threat against India. These countries are impaired by a minority conflict — both sides see the other side as a threat and themselves as vulnerable.

"The solution is one side or the other beats the other militarily, thus forcing both sides toward a peaceful, sovereign relationship."

India and Pakistan have been engaged in conflict since 1947 after reaching independence.

"I walked away feeling secure that something has to be done in the Kashmir area in South Asia by the United States," said Julie Martin, junior secondary education major, "whether it be subsidies or something, because they are not going to work things out by themselves."

Several students expressed confusion after the discussion to the moderator, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Project South Asia director and associate professor of history and international studies.

"Some students said they didn't understand the whole discussion, but that is OK," Schmidt said. "We need to keep the discussion on a high level.

"This is a benefit to the campus and the community, because we can go more in-depth and present a topic as a whole versus a few seconds of information on the news."

"Of the program itself, I thought the speakers engaged in a stimulating discussion of the Kashmir issue," said Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute. "While they agreed on some points, it was obvious they (the speakers) had

TURN TO **KASHMIR**, PAGE 10

India's future looks bright with democracy way of life

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

Discussion on the survival of the decade of India brought students and faculty together Sept. 26.

Empty seats were few and far between as an estimated 450 people attended the first leg of The Harry and Berniece Gockel International Symposium, "India and South Asia: Conflict, Crisis, and Kashmir," in Taylor Auditorium, presented by the Institute of International Studies. Some students came with classes, but others came because of their interest in the topic.

"I came with my Theatre Appreciation class," said Hope Biesterveld, freshman undecided major. "But, I learned a lot about India."

She said the decorations used on the auditorium's stage set the mood and added to the presentations.

Dr. Stephen P. Cohen, senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., gave the address titled, "Did the Decade of India Last Four Years?" Dr. Karl J. Schmidt, associate professor of history and international studies, moderated the discussion.

Cohen believes the decade of India, which began in 2000, will survive longer than four years; he gave reasons as to why.

Cohen said India is a "strategic partner" in which the United States has found interest. The United States is taking an indirect strategy in approaching India's nuclear proliferation.

"It (India) is not an ally, but it's everything but an ally," Cohen said.

Another reason India will survive, he said, is because "democracy has a deep foot hold in India."

"Democracy is a bad system of governance, but all others are worse," Cohen said.

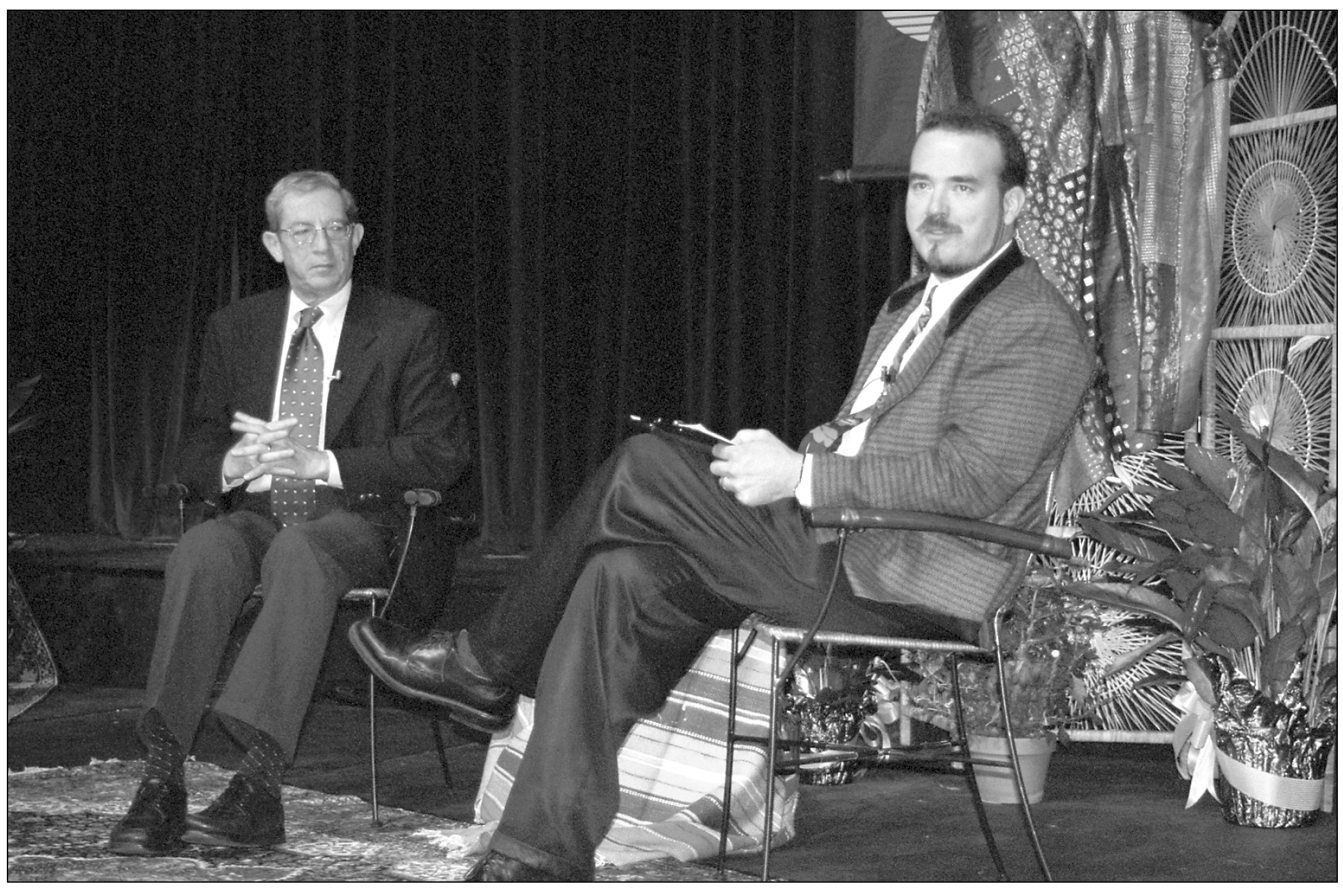
Although he said the Indian economy is a "big question mark," other parts are growing well. He said India is growing slowly but surely. The uneven growth in the economy and the abundance of "poor people," he said, is causing instability. This, in turn, is disabling the ability for it to grow economically.

Cohen addressed the conflict between Pakistan and India. He said it's like a family feud.

"It's a chronic problem for India, possibly a fatal problem for Pakistan," Cohen said. The United States should not put this situation on the back burner, he said. Throughout his presentation, Cohen made references to Russia as a world power.

Dr. Tatiana Karmanova, director of the International Language Resource Center, said Cohen's comments about Russia were "contrary to factual data."

"You can't encourage the studying of other regions by discouraging the study of others," she said. "He was contradicting his own words, because if the United States should stay in Pakistan because of nukes, then Russia should definitely not be excluded."



Russ Hagerman/The Chart

Dr. Stephen P. Cohen, left, and Dr. Karl Schmidt described how democracy is important for the survival of India and also pointed out some future hurdles India will need to overcome in order to boost growth in its economy.

Karmanova said Cohen was speaking from a biased viewpoint.

Cohen received a bachelor and master of arts in political science from the University of Chicago. His Ph.D. in political science, with a minor in Indian studies, is from the University of Wisconsin.

Besides working as a senior fellow, Cohen is an adjunct professor at Georgetown University. He has the title of senior research scientist in the Program in Arms Control, Disarmament, and International Security, of which he was co-founder and director.

From 1965-1998, Cohen was a faculty member at the University of Illinois.

While a member of the policy planning staff of the U.S. Department of State between 1985-1987, he advised on matters pertaining to South Asia, security and proliferation issues.

Cohen has appeared on national television including "All Things Considered" and "Nightline."

He is a member of the National Academy of Science's Committee on International Security and Arms Control, and the board of trustees of the Washington, D.C., based Public Education Center. Cohen is the co-founder and chair of the workshop on Security, Technology and Arms for younger South Asian and Chinese strategists, held for the past eight years in Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka and China. He has also written, co-authored or edited nine books.

Johnny 'The Rat'

Jessica Firor/The Chart

Johnny "The Rat" broadcasts on Rock 105.3 from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and occasionally on weekends. "The Rat" is best known for his blunt talk and 4:20 p.m. minute-long bong hit, which he plays every afternoon that he is in the studio. He came to Joplin from a corporate radio station in Kansas City.

DJ gives up big-city radio for small town fun

By Allison Rosewicz
Editor-in-Chief

He's rude, he's rowdy, he's "The Rat."

Johnny "The Rat" has made a name for himself as one of KJML Rock 105.3's, a member of Petracom Media, most popular disc jockeys.

So where exactly did he get that name?

Johnny grew up in Jefferson City and often ate at Johnny's Pizza and Steakhouse with his friends.

"This Greek, slimy guy owned it, so we called him 'The Rat,'" he said. "We always figured he was on the run from the mob. I stole the name."

Johnny started broadcasting in 1993, right out of high school, working out of a garage. His first real job was at an oldies station, KJMO, playing commercial spots during St. Louis Cardinals games for $4.25 an hour.

He got the job because the other hired hand did not come to work.

"My whole radio career has been based on people not showing up to work," he said.

Johnny moved on to broadcasting in Kansas City a couple of years later.

"It ruined me in radio for the rest of my life," he said.

He also said the corporate power at larger stations like the one in Kansas City made him lose respect for radio.

He said he is happy at a smaller station like 105.3 because the disc jockeys have control over what music they play.

"I'd love to work at 'The Port' in St. Louis because they make sick money," he said. "But the one thing that would stop me is corporatization. Also, too, it's so easy to get fired anymore."

Johnny said Rock 105.3's playlist is 600 songs long, while larger stations rotate 300 songs.

"The bigger the town, the smaller the playlist gets," he said.

After quitting his job in Kansas City, Johnny moved in August 1999 to Joplin where his mother already lived. He refused to remain in radio, so he got jobs flipping burgers at Bonanza and selling meat for Harker's.

One night, a friend from Jefferson City who worked at KLIK and now works at XM Satellite Radio in Washington, D.C., came to visit Johnny. During a night of drunken madness, his friend convinced him to consider radio again.

The next day they called the program director, Kevin Welch, and set up a tour of the station.

"It's crazy," he said. "I went home and thought about it and wanted to do it. The whole year I was down here, I could have been doing this. I just needed to get off my ass."

Johnny also enjoys working at 105.3 because he likes the music. Prior to his job at KJML, he had never worked at an alternative station before.

"Before I worked here, I owned six albums – three David Bowie, the White Album [by the Beatles], Sixteen Stone [by Bush] and Ten [by Pearl Jam]," he said. "I always liked Green Day and stuff like that, I just didn't like spending the money on CDs. When Napster came out, I was in heaven."

Since beginning his job at 105.3, however, Johnny has become a fan of more rock music. His favorite artist is still Bowie, but he also likes more recent bands like Foo Fighters and Radiohead.

He also said since he has started working at the station, its playlist has broadened.

"Before me, they wouldn't even think about playing Rage [Against the Machine]," he said. "We've since kind of beefed it up."

Johnny said his style of broadcasting does not appeal to everyone.

"The most often-asked question I get is, 'How do you keep from cussing on air?,'" he said.

He is not afraid to express his opinions, and he purposely advocates his belief in the legalization of marijuana. Every week day at 4:20 p.m., he plays a minute-long bong hit.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with smoking a joint every now and then," he said.

"I'd rather sit in a whole room of potheads than drunks."

When Johnny first started working at 105.3, he said a "restaurant, car place and huge shopping center" pulled their advertising.

"If it would have been any other place, I'd be blown out of here immediately," he said. "Most of the time I just get callers telling me I'm a jackass."

In fact, he would not give his last name for this story for fear of the backlash from some readers and listeners.

"My name is in the phone book, man," he said. "I can't imagine what would happen if some people knew my last name."

Matt Johnston, sophomore management major, worked at 105.3 for five years, including a couple of years with Johnny.

He also used to play basketball with Johnny's younger brother.

"If they're listening to that station, and they get offended, they shouldn't be listening to it," Johnston said. "He [Johnny] looks at things from all aspects, and a lot of other people don't."

Mark Peron, sophomore undecided major, used to live next door to Johnny and had a friend who worked with him at the station. He said Johnny's antics actually bring in more listeners than complaints.

Despite the complaints from some listeners, Johnny said the perks of working at the station override the disadvantages. He often receives free CDs and other items from record companies, as well as free concert tickets. He also said he gets to hang out with bands.Most of all, Johnny likes the community in which he works.

"I like it here a lot," he said. "People ask me why, but I really do like it. I wouldn't ever go back to Kansas City."

Johnny said Southern students are some of his best listeners.

"Southern's been really cool to me," he said. "I really like the school. I really wish I would have gone there."

He also likes to promote local bands.

"From day one, we've had a policy — if you have a local band that doesn't sound like you recorded in a shoe box, we'll play you," he said.

The station will also allow bands that do not have a good demo to record a better one in the studio.

"A lot of people will listen to him one day, then people will go and buy the CD if they like the music he's playing," Peron said.

KJML also broadcasts a locals-only show every Sunday night.

Johnny broadcasts 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and occasionally works on the weekends.

"He's real unique," Johnston said. "He's pretty funny. And he's pretty creative to be able to think of stuff for a radio program every day."

World-renowned Natya dance set to perform at Southern

By Nate Billings
Staff Writer

As a supplement to the India semester, the Natya Dance Theatre is coming to Missouri Southern Friday.

The theatre is an internationally known group of American dancers who perform traditional Indian dances. The group has been around since 1975. It has danced with the Chicago Symphony and other groups in more than 25 states and performed annually during dance festivals in Mandras, India. Natya performs Vharata Nytam, a 3,000-year-old art form. The dancers interpret stories through hand gestures, body movements and facial expressions.

Krithika Rajagopalan, executive director and principle dancer, has been training since she was 12. She said it takes about 15 years to train for the dances, but it also takes five to seven years to learn the cultural backgrounds of the dances.

"You have to learn the facial expressions, not just know them," Rajagopalan said. "It would be great for them [Southern students] to appreciate it and see the layers of difficulty in the dances."

Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, said the group was chosen because of its importance to Indian culture.

"For each international semester, we try to bring in a premiere cultural event," he said.

The theatre will perform three different activities. A lecture and demonstration is at 2 p.m. Friday in Anderson Auditorium. The lecture will be by Rajagopalan. She will demonstrate several dance techniques and invite the audience to follow her along.

A prelude to Saturday's musicale with a solo performance by Rajagopalan is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Taylor Auditorium.

"Everybody is welcome," said Dr. N. Ree Wells, associate professor of sociology, who is working as a promoter for the event. "You don't have to be a dancer."

The lecture/demonstration and solo performances are open and free to the public.

"This is an event that in any major city you would pay $20 to $30 a ticket, whereas here it is free," Stebbins said.

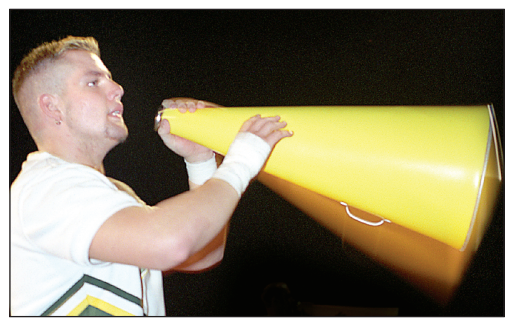
A Diwali dinner is at 7 p.m. Friday in Phinney Recital Hall. The dinner will include authentic Indian food. The cost of the dinner is $10 per person.

The main event is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Taylor Auditorium. It will involve the entire dance theatre, and is free to the public.

The 120-minute production is called "Shakti Chakra — The Energy Cycle." It is an abstract interpretation of "The Five Activities of God." The activities portrayed include creation, sustenance, protection, purification and dissolution.

The dance theatre's Web site is www.natya.com for students wanting information about the group. For information on Southern's international activities this semester, people may double click on the India icon on Southern's Web site.

"Comments and questions are always welcome," Rajagopalan said.



Barry Linduff cheers on Southern's Lions. Read the story for more on the student who went on 'The Jerry Springer Show.'

Student becomes minister, TV celebrity

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

Everything is quiet, the lights go down, and the music starts blaring. The crowd is automatically whipped into a frenzy, not because it likes the person coming out, but because it can't stand him.

Coming out to the ring is the Midwest Wrestling Federation champion, Mr. Saturday Night Michael Barry. Who is this man? He is none other than Barry Linduff, sophomore graphic arts major, who is also a member of the Missouri Southern Spirit Squad.

"What's it like? The school pays me money to throw up girls, what more do you need to know," Linduff said.

He said he thinks cheerleading is a secret no one knows about, and if people knew what they had to do, they would want to be on the squad. Linduff said people might "question your masculinity" and they get "a cute little outfit and your automatically stereotyped as a homosexual." He said it takes a "real man" to do that kind of stuff.

"While everybody else is throwing around two, three, four ounce balls, we're throwing around people," Linduff said.

With throwing people around comes the danger of dropping them. He said one time last year at a basketball game, the squad threw one person up. While she was in the air, Linduff became distracted by something said by the band or someone in the crowd. Next thing he knew, the cheerleader is falling and screaming out his name. Linduff does a diving catch and rolls in front of everybody in Leggett & Platt Athletic Center.He said the squad tries to get in shape by going to the gym every other day.

Linduff also has to stay in shape for his wrestling persona, Mr. Saturday Night. Linduff won the championship belt over the summer, during a three-way match with the champion and the second No. 1 contender.

During the match, Linduff and some of the people in the group he is affiliated with in the Federation, ran out and helped fight the other two.

Linduff took a folding chair in the ring, and some of his buddies held the champ while he hit the champ in the head with the chair. He then turned to the other wrestler, put the chair on the floor of the mat and did his finishing move, the Saturday Night Special. The night the match took place, the owner of the company told Linduff he was going to wrestle the two wrestlers for the title.

"Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat — remember that, always cheat," Linduff said. "We were wrestling on the trampoline long before I was getting paid for that crap."

Linduff said wrestling can hurt depending if the person wrestling knows what to do. He said on wrestling road trips with some other wrestlers, Linduff and the other wrestlers after one match went out to a local "watering hole and we'll indulge in excess and what not." One such evening, Linduff went back to the hotel room, got on the Internet and came across a site for the Universal Life Church, where one can become an ordained minister over the Internet.

"Woke up the next morning, I had a reverend certificate printed out in my hand," Linduff said. "Hey, it gives me great pharmaceutical bills."

While being a wrestler, cheerleader and ordained minister, Linduff was also on "The Jerry Springer Show" during the summer. Linduff and a female friend came up with a story to go on the show. The story was Linduff's friend was supposedly his girlfriend who wanted to be a centerfold model. She hadn't told her boyfriend before the show.

Linduff said his story was the only one that was not real. He said the people on the show had problems.

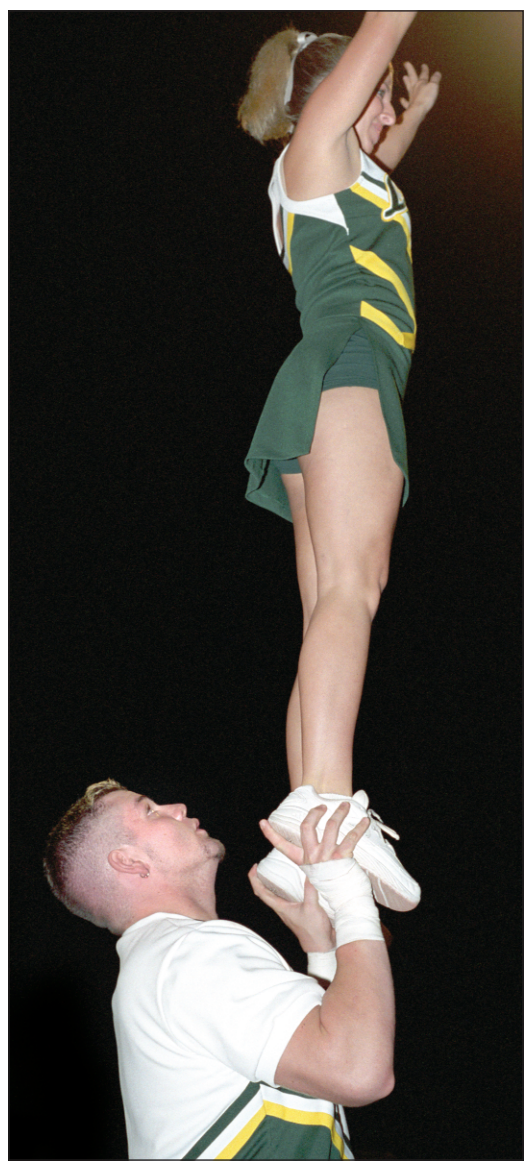
"You think you got problems, and you think a few people have problems," Linduff said. "Brother, you ain't got nothing compared to the people I met on this show."

He said he had to sign a contract stating his story is real or he could get sued for $80,000. He said certain details of the story were true like "I picked out the clothes I was wearing." He knew the person he went on the show with — she was his friend.

The show flew the two to Chicago and gave them $100 a day for food and expenses. They stayed in a "five-star hotel" and were driven around town in a limo.

He said he and his friend enjoyed themselves, but the other guests we're not behaved, because "they think it's something if you have indoor plumbing, let alone a five-star motel and limo." He said the other guests were "really something to watch."

The next opportunity to see Barry Linduff as a wrestler will be Oct. 12 in Pittsburg, and as a cheerleader at the next home football game.



Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Barry Linduff, sophomore graphic arts major, hoists Christy Wilson, freshman undecided major, at Southern's football game.

Campus board looks for votes on movies

BY JACOB WEST
Staff Writer

Activities planned this semester by the Campus Activities Board provide a wide range of diversity to meet students' interests.

At the Sept. 30 CAB meeting, those in attendance saw suggestions become definite. Updates were given from the committees of concerts, lectures, family events, novelties and Homecoming.

A proposal made by Sabrina Tyndall, family events committee chairperson, was to bring in a clown for face painting and balloon animals during Homecoming Week. Estimated cost is $300-$350.

David Kenny, concert committee chairman, updated plans for the Core Project, scheduled for Oct. 18. Opening acts have yet to be finalized. However, preparations for the staging and lighting have been decided. CAB set $500 as the limit to be spent to bring in one local band, which was set at the meeting.

Former United Nations weapons inspector to Iraq, Scott Ritter, is scheduled to appear at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 in Taylor Auditorium.

CAB's Web page is fully operational, and Michelle Boley has played a role in its creation. Reminders of events during Homecoming Week were brought up by Boley, including a new suggestion for a drive-in-movie. CAB has the option of purchasing two movies to be displayed on a large outdoor screen, if weather permits. Campus Recreation and Student Activities has provided CAB with this option. The cost to purchase movies is between $250-$650. CAB wants to offer both mature and younger audience movies. Four titles, *Triple X*, *Sorority Boys*, *Spider-Man* and *Scooby Doo* will be posted on the CAB Web site for voting to narrow the list down to two titles — one for mature and one for younger audiences.

"This will be a way for students to vote," said Julie Blackford, director of student activities.

Matt Hite, chairman of the Homecoming committee, announced to students who signed up for the committee to attend a meeting on Oct. 3.

An issue vital to attendance of CAB-sponsored events is the need for promotion. Blackford encouraged members to help with this to get the word out about events.

Blackford also introduced CAB members to a new proposal form, which organizations need to complete with necessary information in order to receive funding and sponsorship by CAB.

"It will give [students] incentive," said Audri Manary, junior nursing and Spanish major.

CAB's next meeting is at noon Monday in Billingsly Student Center, Room 310. Lunch will be provided.

Percussionist gives college break from lectures

BY JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

A mixture of music including Indian reggae and jazz will be performed by Sandip Burman for the India Semester.

On Tuesday, Burman, a world-famous musician, will visit Missouri Southern as part of his "East Meets Jazz" tour across the country. He will be playing with renowned guitarist Paul Bollenback and saxophonist David Pietro. Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, said the group's appearance will make a good break from the lectures of the semester.

"It seemed like a nice addition to our India Semester list of activities," Stebbins said.

Sandip's performance at Southern will also fit well into his own schedule of the tour. He plays in St. Louis on Monday and in Manhattan, Kansas the night after the Joplin concert.

The group will be performing numerous pieces, ranging from slower paced to faster tempo songs. Burman said the group is talking of "doing different stuff" during the concert.

Burman, who will play tabla, guitar and saxophone in the concert, said he is looking forward to playing at the College. He thinks it will be a great point in his tour.

"I've never played there," he said. "I wanted to play to get that experience."

The group was referred to Stebbins by Pete Havely in the music department. The group's members have achieved fame in their own way. Burman has toured with Bela Fleck and performed with Danny Elfman on the *Mars Attacks* soundtrack. Bollenback has played on "The Tonight Show" and "Entertainment Tonight," and Pietro performed alongside Blood Sweat & Tears and Ray Charles.

Special to The Chart

Sandip Burman, right, performs on the drums with Bela Fleck. The duet performed together at the Telluride Bluegrass Jazz Festival.

Stebbins expects a nice turnout for the concert. He said it should be fun for people who are interested in cultural events.

"In the past, we found that our cultural events are always the best attended," he said.

Burman said the concert should be pleasing to its audience and "people like it." He also said he is planning on bringing nice music to Southern.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Webster Hall Auditorium and is free to the public.

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Josh Ray at 625-9311.

4 *Red Dragon* and *Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie* open at Joplin's Northstar 14 Theatre.

The Natya Dance Theatre lecture and demonstration will be held @ 2 p.m. in Anderson Auditorium. The Dance Theatre will perform @ 8 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium. Both are free to the public.

Celebrate the Diwali festival of lights and dinner @ 7 p.m. in Phinney Recital Hall. Cost is $10.

Koinonia is having a Fall Retreat through Oct. 6 at Maranantha Bible Camp.

5 It's time for the Miner's Bowl! Lions football will play @ 7 p.m. at Pitt State University.

Shakti Chakra-The Energy Cycle- will be performed @ 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium. It is free to the public.

8 International Studies presents Indian percussionist Sandip Burman @ 7:30 p.m. in Webster Hall Auditorium. It's free!

10 Koinonia will be having a free lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in criminal justice.

Taste of Southern will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Lions Den.

College Democrats will be meeting @ 12:15 p.m. on the second floor of Webster.

Weekend Happenings:

Kitchen Pass::	***Friday:***	Defending the Addiction 9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 4-9 p.m.
	Saturday:	Shackrats 9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 4-9 p.m.
Club 609::	***Friday:***	Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.
	Saturday:	Happy Hour 11 a.m. -8 p.m.
Kharacters::	***Saturday:***	Jeda Soul 8 p.m. -midnight
Fusion::	***Saturday:***	Oktoberfest 5 p.m.- midnight

Useless Information

There are about 5,000,000,000 years of sunlight left (so lets all freak out now, yeah?)

Non-dairy creamer is flammable (mmm... flammable coffee...fire...).

Dry ice does not melt, it evaporates (and it makes a nice explosion when mixed with water in a closed container).

The little bags of netting for gas lanterns (mantles) are radioactive, so much so that they will set off an alarm at a nuclear reactor (contraceptives for campers).

The "You Are Here" arrow on maps is called an ideo locator (or in an idiot locator, depending on the person).

The word "gymnasium" comes from the Greek word "gymnazein," which means to exercise naked (the stuff your gym teacher will never teach his coed class).

Alekthophilia is the love of chickens (commonly known as bestiality).

The words silent and listen have the same letters. Santa and Satan do too (and they're both depicted with red... no wonder I never got what I wanted for Christmas).

The "save" icon in Microsoft Word's toolbar shows a floppy disk with the shutter on backward (and those people are supposed to be geniuses, how?).

NOTE: All information for this section taken from http://come.to/phill
So sue them, not me!

Internship encourages Hite

BY JACOB W. BROWER
Associate Editor

A Missouri Southern student recently experienced firsthand what is yet to come.

Matt Hite, sophomore political science major, interned at the nation's capital in Washington, D.C., this past summer. He worked out of the office of Rep. JoAnn Emerson (R-Mo.), where he served in nearly every capacity available, including constituent and legislative relations.

Hite, 22, said the experience was humbling.

"Once I got to Washington, the first thing I remember was working out of those (Capitol) buildings," the California native said. "It's all white marble, everything is so clean — it was just a real sense of reverence. I was taken aback as soon as I walked in.

"My favorite thing was when I went to the old House chamber. I looked around, and there's where Millard Fillmore sat. There's where Abraham Lincoln stood — it was very awesome."

Hite said he thinks the experience allowed him to get a broader picture of his future. He said he wishes to work "in some capacity" in Washington in 10 years.

"I know what I want to do with my life," he said. "I think that's tough for a lot of college students, because they're studying something else, not really knowing what they want to do.

"I found something I truly enjoy and am passionate about. I guess I'm just lucky."

Hite said he took the internship at the urging of Dr. Tom Simpson, associate professor of political science. Simpson said he is impressed with Hite's determination and will to succeed.

"We encourage all students to get real-world experience," Simpson said. "Matt has a real interest in politics, and he's very ambitious. It's good to see a student pursue his heart's desire."

Hite said he learned his love for politics during high school, where he earned a number of awards as a member of Model Congress.

"I think the biggest reason I pursued the internship was my passion — really wanting to go," he said. "I had never really done anything too politically active, so I felt this was something that I needed to do."

Hite enjoyed his political experience in Washington, and decided to come back for more upon returning to Joplin. He took a job as assistant campaign coordinator for the state Senate campaign of Rep. Gary Burton (R-Carl Junction).

Burton said he was pleased with Hite's contributions.

"Matt was very helpful and was always hard-working," he said. "It's individuals like him who make a campaign go smoothly, and I'm very grateful for all his assistance."

WALL:

From Page 1

"They were separated by countries that had nothing to do with us — Russia, the U.S., England and France," Cramer said.
"Once you're split, you feel like you want to get back together."

She said East Germany wanted to gain the rights West Germany had, as well as the advantages of the entire Western world.

She also said the fall of the wall did not only reunite the two countries, it also ended the Cold War and took power away from America and the Soviet Union.

"Berlin is symbolic of the fall of the Iron Curtain," she said.

Mariam Stone, senior economic finance and German major and German Club member, agreed.

"It represented more than the fall of the wall for one country," she said. "It represented democracy."

The German Club planned several events to commemorate the reunification. Sept. 30, Cramer translated a documentary called *Ein Volk sprengt seine Mauren* by Beate Schubert in Webster Hall Auditorium. The film documented the rise and fall of the Berlin Wall. Oct. 1, the German Club erected a mock Berlin Wall on which students could paint graffiti. The club hung the "wall" on the third floor of Webster Hall.

"If you look at some of the writings on the [Berlin] Wall, it showed feelings from both sides," said Amy Kihenia, senior international business and German major and German Club member. "Graffiti in Germany and Europe is about expression. Here on campus we don't really get a chance to express ourselves. This is a good chance."

On Oct. 2 in the communications department conference room, Dr. Conrad E. Gubera, professor of sociology, gave a speech on the fall of social and political walls.

Oct. 3, the German Club celebrated the 13th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. At 12:30 p.m., the members tore down the mock wall as a symbolic action. Following the destruction of the "wall," Cramer gave a speech on Europe's largest Hindu temple called "The Fall of the Wall Within Germany's Small Communities." Cramer gave this speech to relate the fall of the wall with the India Semester.

"We have an international mission here," she said. "The mission should include historical events from all around the world.

"Since we are in political turmoil all over the world, this is probably the best time to do this to let people know that getting together and unity is more important than diversion and violence."

Kihenia also said the "Fall of the Wall Week" helped people learn more about other countries.

"A lot of times we get so comfortable in our surroundings," she said. "This can make us more aware of what's happening in other nations.

Stone said the "Fall of the Wall Week" activities not only gave students an opportunity to learn more about Germany, it also gave them the chance to learn more about other students.

THREAT:

From Page 1

another," he said. "It's based on the level of discomfort or fear."

Kennedy said he thinks one of the main reasons Southern has a safe campus is because it's a dry campus and that there's a no-tolerance policy for drugs.

"It's a very safe campus," he said.

Dr. Ann Allman, counselor and academic adviser at Southern, said although she hasn't had any cases lately that have dealt with student harassment, it's a problem she knows all too well.

"It's a matter of sitting down and seeing what can and cannot be considered harassment," Allman said "If it does cross the boundary, the person being stalked should call the authorities."

Allman said a majority of harassment cases she's seen occur when the relationship ends and the male student has difficulties accepting the relationship is over.

"They have a hard time understanding their feelings," Allman said. "They think that they've done everything they could do to make her happy."

Allman had one couple talk to her about their relationship and how sour it turned after they broke up. Their behavior, both physically and mentally, proved to have more emotional strain than an average post-relationship would typically offer.

They couldn't believe what Allman had to say.

"You know, this is stalking behavior," she said to the ex-couple.

"This shocked them. They couldn't express their feelings."

Allman said she is concerned when she hears about harassment charges on campus. She knows it's a signal for what could be on the horizon.

"Stalking can lead to physical behavior," she said.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, handles harassment cases when they reach his office.

He said students found to be the perpetrators of harassment may face disciplinary warnings, probation, suspension and in rare circumstances, expulsion.

Carnahan said expulsion is rarely used when handling harassment cases.

Mainly, when the incident is reported, the student's main goal is for the harassment to end.

"They just want the behavior to stop," he said. "It's pretty simple."

While Costello's friend has been the victim of harassment, she said her safety on campus has never been an issue.

"I don't live on campus, but I've been at the dorms and I see a lot of security," Costello said. "That's a good thing."

"It's a matter of sitting down and seeing what can and cannot be considered harassment. If it does cross the boundary, the person being harassed should call the authorities."

Dr. Ann Allman
Counselor and Academic Adviser

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Diving in

Buzz Smith, instructor, teaches Chaney, David, Robin and Arin Billingsly, students at Calypso, the techniques to using scuba equipment.
Russ Hagerman/ The Chart

Students earn kinesiology credit under water

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

Students at Missouri Southern are able to earn their kinesiology credit without stepping foot on campus.

Calypso Scuba and Ski, Joplin's largest water and sports facility, is offering credit for students to learn the fundamentals of diving.

Valerie Earl, manager and instructor, said the pool located inside Calypso is much deeper and warmer than the pool at Southern. Also, the business hopes enough students will show interest so it can plan a trip for spring break, allowing students an opportunity to dive in the ocean.

"I think that it is awesome," said Kerry Clark, sophomore music education major. "It's great for students."

The program has been in action since the shop opened a year and a half ago, but it is now starting to get things rolling. Students are awarded one hour of credit and diving certification upon completion of the course.

"This program is good for public relations for the company," said Erin Downing, sophomore undecided major.

During the class, students learn the basic skills to become a safe diver. Cleaning the mask and regulator, scuba systems removal, safe entries and sharing air are a few of the skills taught throughout the class.

Two large classrooms and an indoor pool are all located in the building. Each class holds 4-6 students to encourage one-on-one time with the instructor. Instructors consist of both males and females to increase the satisfaction of class participants.

The cost of the course will cover all educational materials, certification and a diploma.

The Recreational Scuba Training Council of America approves all certifications for Calypso, which allows the students' certifications to be acknowledged wherever they plan to travel. Calypso provides all the equipment needed for the class. Students must purchase a mask, snorkel, boots and fins.

Chris Evans, assistant instructor, said Calypso hopes to take the class to Cozumel, Mexico, for spring break, but this depends on the students and where they want to go.

Evening and Saturday classes are available and last from three and a half to four and a half hours.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Musician's Roast helps CMN Sunday night

Betty Hensley's Semi-Annual Musician's Roast to benefit Children's Miracle Network, is slated to begin at 5 p.m. and conclude at 11 p.m. Sunday at the Hammons Trade Center.

The benefit will honor saxophonist Mike Whisman and guitarist Denny Oxendine. Admission is $10. Tickets are available at the Children's Miracle Network, Dana's Club, Nicholson's Bar & Grill, Paint Stallion, Betty Hensley or Mike Young.

Free movie weekend set in Landreth Park

Cinema Under the Stars, a weekend of free movie showings, is scheduled for dusk Friday and Saturday in Landreth Park, Joplin.

On Friday the movie *Stuart Little* will be presented and on Saturday, there will be a showing of *American Graffiti*.

NAP grants tax credits for area improvements

Gov. Bob Holden announced more than 100 community-based organizations throughout Missouri will receive $14.9 million in state tax credits to help raise funds for projects to improve Missouri neighborhoods.

The credits will be given through the Neighborhood Assistance Program administered by the Missouri Department of Development.

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CBHE appoints commissioner

Wilson calls challenge 'important, critical' to Missouri's economy

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education appointed a new person for the position of commissioner.

The Board named Quentin Wilson acting commissioner Sept. 17 for a period of six weeks.

"He's got a good reputation around the state," said College President Julio León. "He's a very capable individual. I assume they have chosen a person with a lot of capabilities."

Wilson said he took the position for two reasons. He thinks higher education is vital to the future of the state, and during this vulnerable time, he wants to try to make a difference.

"I thought it would be an important challenge and a critical one," Wilson said.

However, he does feel pressure as commissioner because of the recent budget cuts and withholdings higher education in Missouri has experienced.

"There's a lot of budget challenges," Wilson said. "When you talk about withholdings and other cuts, there's an open door to higher education. We have to show that good performance already exists, then improve it."

Wilson replaces Dr. Karla M. Stroup, who resigned the position Sept. 15 to assume the presidency of American Humanics in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Larry Martin, vice president for academic affairs, said it was a surprise when Stroup resigned and Wilson was named acting commissioner.

He said it must have been an emergency situation.

"I did not know the name prior to that," Martin said.

"He has worked in the governor's office. He has not been in the education field as far as I can tell. But he does have a lot of experience in developing budgets."

As Gov. Bob Holden's cabinet director since January 2001, Wilson has worked with state department directors to improve performance and interagency policy. He has taken a leave of absence from his cabinet position.

Before becoming a member of Holden's cabinet, Wilson served as director of the Missouri Department of Revenue from 1998-2000 and as deputy director of the Missouri Department of Economic Development from 1994-1998. He has emphasized customer-centered transformation and managing for results throughout his years of public service. He worked to develop and implement the Show Me Results initiative, a statewide performance improvement program that gained Missouri recognition as one of the top states managing for results by *Governing* magazine.

Wilson has a bachelor's degree in public affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University.

He completed Harvard University's Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government in 1995.

Wilson's first order of business will be to prepare the budget requests for the next fiscal year.

"I'm sure he will be devoting all of his energies to that," León said.

Wilson said he will focus on making higher education a high priority for the legislature. He wants high-quality education, educational opportunities for everyone and economic improvement.

"We have to show the value of higher education, and we have to be able to improve it," Wilson said. "In this time of limited resources, it's important to focus on the most important outcomes first."

The CBHE is still looking to appoint an interim commissioner of higher education during Wilson's six-week term.

Wilson expects to only serve as commissioner for that period. He has not applied for the position of interim commissioner.

Martin believes the Board is having trouble finding a full-time commissioner because of the state of the budget for higher education in Missouri.

"To draw the budget cuts wouldn't be much fun," Martin said.

PENALTIES:

From Page 1

our goal to make sure students at Missouri Southern are successful, and getting them to reduce their alcohol intake will allow them to do so.

"We don't feel this presentation is very punitive. It's like a warning, basically. It's for educational more than disciplinary purposes."

Carnahan said there have been 15-20 alcohol citations issued this semester. He said there are usually about 60 citations issued per year.

"I haven't seen any increase," he said. "I know there's been a lot of publicity lately about binge drinking on campus, but I haven't seen that it's any worse now than in years past.

"That's not to say it isn't a problem. It is still a problem, and we're still dealing with it."

Carnahan said he expects the program to ultimately be successful.

"I think it will be a deterrent," he said. "It can't do anything but help."

The Chart: It's in your hot little hands

KASHMIR:

From Page 5

different perspectives on the viable solutions."

An estimated 300 people attended the evening discussions.

"You never know how many people you will get in the evening," Stebbins said. "The community really turned our for the discussion."

Dennis Morris, owner of Morris Mobile Lube and Power Wash in Carl Junction, attended the evening lectures to learn more about the situation in South Asia.

"I walked away with a different perspective," he said.

India is a nuclear power with a growing economy, a burgeoning middle class, and one of the world's oldest civilizations.

"As an Indian, lots of what they suggested isn't very practical," said Monicca Shanthanelson, senior biology major.

Both of the solutions offered were not feasible with the present stand of things unless something miraculous happens, she said. Shanthanelson moved to the United States from Madras to attend Southern.

"It would have been nice if the speakers would have broken it down a bit instead of assuming everyone knew the topic as they know it," Shanthanelson said. "Being Indian, I understood all the speakers were saying."

Both speakers had arguments about how to handle the situation in Kashmir. Cohen was pressing for more intervention, while Jalal argued the people will be able to sort matters out better if left alone.

"The real issue in Kashmir is not so much the people, like the politicians like to put it," Shanthanelson said.

"Rather, it is the money generated by tourism. Kashmir is a very pretty state, and the tourism dollars stimulate the economy. Once you face the true issue, then you can get a solution."

Jalal said bloodshed is a daily occurrence in South Asia and the blood spills across all frontiers in Kashmir, India and Pakistan.

"I'd hope students would walk away with the awareness that life is not always stable," Shanthanelson said.

"Sept. 11 gave that lesson. People can't take stability for granted.

"There (India), every day is like Sept. 11."

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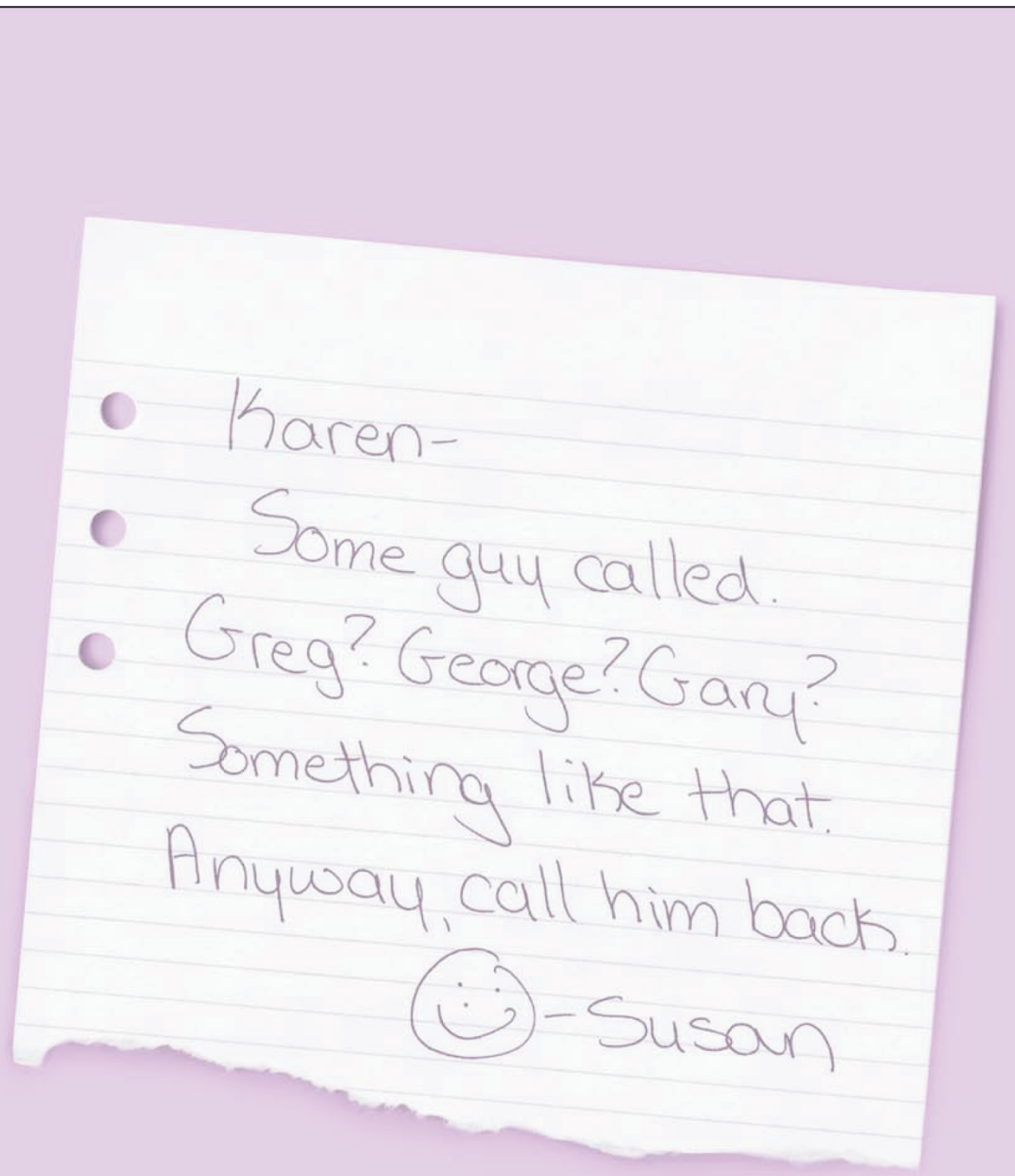

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Errors cause losses for volleyball squad

BY KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Lady Lions volleyball served into the weekend as it challenged Emporia State University and Washburn University on Sept. 27 and 28.

ESU led the Lady Lions into a five game match on the 27th. Southern defeated ESU in the first two games until Emporia came back in the last three games and won the match. The highs for the match included senior Amy Little making 13 kills, 54 attempts and 22 digs. Junior Kim Mutert held 58 assists during the match.

"In Friday's game, we came out really strong the first two matches," Mutert said. "We just didn't finish. We started making errors. In the third game, we started doing things we hadn't done in the first two, so we got down."

Freshman Cindy Fleming was able to gain playing time during the weekend games.

"They were very beatable," Fleming said. "We could have beat them."

On Sept. 28, the Lady Lions faced Washburn, which led Southern in a short game.

The Lady Lions were defeated in the first three matches 22-30, 25-30 and 19-30, giving Washburn the win.

"We need to be more intense," Fleming said." We lost our focus."

Southern held 37 kills and 33 defensive digs over Washburn.

"We all showed up on Saturday, but we didn't show up to play hard," Mutert said.

She said the loss on Sept. 27 took a toll on the team.

"Everyone was trying as hard as they could but nothing was getting done," Mutert said.

The team discussed its losses and decided this wasn't the way it wanted to finish out the rest of the year.

The team has decided intensity on the court needs to change to 100 percent all the time.

The Lady Lions have a second chance to play Emporia and Washburn. They travel to Kansas on Oct. 25 to face Emporia, then head to Topeka on the 26th to play Washburn.

Mutert said she was surprised with the turnout at the games.

"I have seen more people at our games this year than the past two years," Mutert said. "We usually see a lot of families, but this year we are seeing a lot more students."

The team is excited to have student support at the games.

The Lady Lions defeated Southwest Baptist on Oct. 2 by winning the match 30-22, 30-18 and 30-17. Southern now stands at 8-9 for the season.

The University of Alabama travels Saturday to Joplin to challenge the Lady Lions.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Lindsey Mason, senior middle hitter, hits a serve during the Sept. 28 game against Washburn.

Soccer team needs fans

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

Lions soccer continued to battle forward in the season with a game on Oct. 2 against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Southern went into the game with a 2-3-1 record, which included wins over Southwestern Oklahoma and St. Joseph's College.

"I can't say this season has been a disappointment," said Geoff VanDeusen, head coach, "but we need to win the close games and realize that we can beat teams considered to be above us."

The Lions' soccer players have also said it would help if the students would show them more fan support.

"I'm out there every game rooting for the Lions," said Michael Arevalos, freshman psychology major, "and I think all the students need to lend them more support. The confidence of the team would improve tremendously."

The Lions have a game at 3 p.m. on Friday at Ouachita Baptist University and another game at 7 p.m. on Wednesday against the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at home.

Easy course proves difficult at meet

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team traveled to the University of Missouri-Rolla for the Miner's Invitational and improved once again on its season by finishing second out of 13 teams.

The overall team scored 63 points, trailing Truman State University by a mere 10 points. Individual performances for the competition included second place Ashley Caffey, 19:04; Jen Noelken, 19:37; Rachel Patterson, 20:07; Johanna Kanala, 20:26; Emily Cassin, 20:31; and Jessica Deatrick, 21:11.

Three athletes, Erin Click, Mary Garrett and Megan Russell, were unable to compete in the meet due to injuries, but Patty Vavra, head coach, does not seem too worried about the team's performance.

The course seemed to be not as difficult compared to other courses in the conference, but it is deceiving for the runners.

"The course looks easy, but the times were not as great," Vavra said.

Although the women had a good overall finish, they still know they can advance even further. The runners also know they want to do better and advance as a team.

"We did really well this weekend, and there is always room for improvement," Noelken said. "We are happy with our times, but not completely content."

The team's goal of a one minute or less pack time continues to improve, and it hopes to be able to clinch it by the next meet.

The team has faced tough competition for the past three meets, helping it to do well within the conference.

The team will not compete on Saturday, but will be back in full stride for the Missouri Border States Invitational Saturday, Oct. 12 at Southern Illinois University-Ewardsville.

Lady Lions roar past Rolla, improve record

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

Women's soccer roared again with a rematch against the University of Missouri-Rolla on Oct. 2.

The first meeting of the year between the teams saw the Lady Lions come out on top 8-2, and the game was capped off with a four goal performance by Ashley Munnelly, sophomore midfielder.

Southern came into the game with a 6-1 (2-0) record and a lot of confidence. Prior to the game, it wasn't overlooking UMR, said Geoff VanDeusen, head coach.

"We can't overlook this team because they will be hungry to beat us," he said. "We need to focus on this game and not take this team for granted."

"We need to come out and play hard," said Jenni Johnson, freshman midfielder. "Last time when we played this team, we didn't explode out of the gates. We need to put the game away early."

Southern defeated Rolla 1-0 on an unassisted goal by Amber Phipps at 96:15 in overtime. The shot took a bad hop off of the UMR goalkeeper. The win takes the Lady Lions record to 7-1 (3-0).

After Rolla, the Lady Lions take on Northwest Missouri State at 6 p.m. on Friday at Bodon Field.

SOUTHERN SCORES

Football

Sept. 28
Home

	1	2	3	4	Tot
MSSC	7	10	14	21	52
WU	7	14	0	7	28

First Quarter
MSSC—Hill 6 pass from Chapman (Minard kick), 5:37.
WU—Lehman 2 run (DeKosky kick), 0:01.

Second Quarter
MSSC—Winfrey 2 pass from Chapman (Minard kick), 10:08.
WU—Sissom 25 pass from Hickel (Dekosky kick), 7:22.
WU—Sissom 18 pass from Hickel (Dekosky kick), 0:51.
MSSC—Minard 28 field goal, 0:00.

Third Quarter
MSSC—Combs 16 pass from Chapman (Minard kick failed), 9:06. MSSC—Chapman 39 run (Combs pass), 3:34.

Fourth Quarter
MSSC—Bizzell 9 run (Minard kick), 12:13. WU—Sissom 63 pass from Hickel (DeKosky kick), 11:52. MSSC–Bizzell 11 pass from Chapman (Minard kick), 8:41. MSSC—Glover 13 run (Minard kick), 4:58.

Volleyball

Sept. 27

MSSC	30 30 28 24 15
Emporia State	24 21 30 30 11

Sept. 28

MSSC	22 25 19
WU	30 30 30

Oct. 2

MSSC	30 30 30
SBU	22 18 17

Women's Soccer

Oct. 2
At Rolla

	1	2	OT	Tot
MSSC	0	0	1–	1
UMR	0	0	0–	0

Overtime— 1, MSSC, Phipps, 96:15.

Golf

Oct. 1

1. Southwest Baptist
2. Washburn
3. Central Missouri
4. Missouri Western
5. **Missouri Southern**
6. Missouri-Rolla
7. Pittsburg State
8. Truman

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 28
At Rolla

1.	Truman	53
2.	**MSSC**	63
3.	Nothwest	91
4.	Washington	104
5.	Drury	124
6.	UMR	171
7.	Lincoln	175
8.	Maryville	188
9.	Evangel	223
10.	St.LCP	255
11.	Webster	295

Upcoming Events

Football
Sept. 21
at Carney Smith Stadium
2 p.m.
MSSC (4-0, 2-0 MIAA)
vs.
Pittsburg State University
(4-0, 2-0 MIAA)
U.S. Cellular Miner's Bowl

Cross Country
Oct. 5
Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree
Men's Soccer
Oct. 5
MSSC vs. Northwest
Oct. 9
MSSC vs. SIU-Edwardsville
Volleyball
Oct. 5 home
MSSC vs. Alabama-Huntsville
Oct. 9
MSSC vs. PSU

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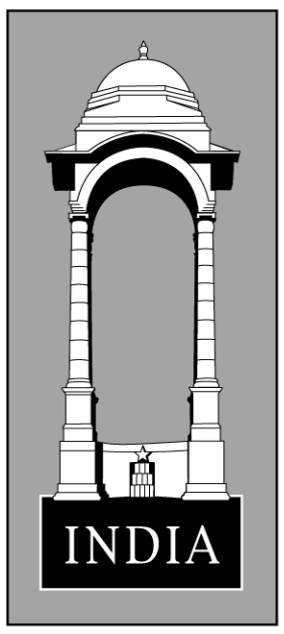

MINER'S BOWL V

Josh Chapman
6-foot-3 220 lbs
Quarterback
6,741 career total offensive yards
4,158 career passing yards
2002 Harlon Hill Candidate

Donald Glover
Running Back
5-foot-6 165 lbs
268 rushing yards
98 receiving yards
366 total yards

U.S. Cellular Miner's Bowl V

Kokaine Mothershed
Safety
6-foot-2 210 lbs
17 total tackles
1 fumble recovery for 31 yards/TD

Southern prepares for PSU

By Philip Martin
Sports Editor

For the first time in Miner's Bowl history, the two teams will meet with undefeated records.

Pittsburg State, ranked nationally as No. 3, will host this year's game with Missouri Southern. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Carney Smith Stadium in Pittsburg, Kan. The Lions and Gorillas are both 4-0 going into the matchup.

Chuck Broyles, PSU head football coach, said his team will be preparing for this game like any other game. He said the teams in the MIAA trade game films with each other, and PSU already knows what to expect from Southern.

"In our profession, half of the teams lose each week," Broyles said.

He believes PSU does not have a home-field advantage, even though it is playing at home. Broyles said if it was a real advantage, Pitt State would have seven points going into the game. He said like any other team, the Gorillas feel more comfortable at home than away.

Broyles thinks Saturday's game will be fun, and Jerrod Murphy, Lion sophomore linebacker, agrees.

Murphy said Southern is going to win by the "offense running the ball and the defense flying around and hitting people."

Chris Turner, junior wide receiver, said PSU has never seen running backs like Southern's. He said this year the Lions have a "pretty good shot" at winning the game.

Dustin Drake, junior offensive line, said as long as Southern comes out and plays its best, it can beat PSU.

"Hands down, they're a good defensive line," Stewart said. "We have to bring our 'A' game."

Josh Elmer, junior linebacker, said he was ready to play the game. He said a win at the Miner's Bowl will show people "Missouri Southern is back."

Turner said the game will be a test for the Lions, and they will be testing PSU at the same time.

Bill Cooke, head football coach, said one way to beat PSU is by not having any "self-inflicted wounds."

He said it is impossible to play a flawless game, but Southern will want to avoid penalties that could cost points. Cooke believes there is no intimidation from PSU going into Saturday's game.

"Everything in life is an attitude," Cooke said. "No one can make you feel intimidated or inferior without your consent. We're not going to be all over intimidated by them. We're a very talented football team together — when we play with emotion, intensity and purpose."

He said the game is going to come down to mistakes by both teams. Cooke said if a team turns the football over to PSU, it's "like a feeding frenzy at the shark tank."

PSU's starting quarterback has been out for the past two weeks. As yet, Broyles doesn't know who will start.

Cooke said the Lions will give PSU some problems when it comes to the defense.

"We're going to go out there, play the best we can, and let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Lions need to thrash Gorillas within inches of their lives

Four and 0, baby, four and freakin' 0.

Who would have thought the Lions would be 4-0 going into the Miner's Bowl? Well, not me, that's for sure. We have the momentum to catapult us back into the spotlight as a contender for the MIAA championship. I can smell it, can you smell it? Yeah, you know the smell — the sweet smell of victory.

Philip Martin
Sports Editor

The Lions, led by Josh Chapman, have been putting up impressive numbers all year long. Look at this past week's game for example: 533 yards of total offense by Chapman, which not only broke the MIAA record, but smashed it. Yes, you are correct in thinking it is 533 total yards in a single game. No, I'm not making this up. The previous record was a mere 475 total yards set last year by Northwest Missouri.

Chapman only needs 131 yards to move into the No. 1 spot in Missouri Southern's career total offense. Something tells me this is going to happen Saturday. By the way, Chapman is sixth in Southern's all-time single-game passing yards list with 337 yards. His four touchdown passes tied him for the second-best day in school history.

That is pretty impressive, but the team as a whole stacked up a whopping 646 yards of total offense. This passed the previous school record of 619 yards set in 1983.

What's more important, however, is the upcoming Miner's Bowl. How do I think we will fair against the dreaded Pitt State Gorillas? I think we will kick them down the evolutionary scale a couple of places. I think the game will finally show human beings did not evolve from monkeys.

I don't care if they are undefeated just like us, because supposedly, Washburn and Pitt State have the exact same defensive plays. So if anything, we learned a thing or two from the Sept. 29 game.

Plus, I heard Pitt State's starting quarterback was injured and the team doesn't know who will be starting Saturday.

This cannot be good for the Gorillas. If you don't know who will be starting quarterback before the game, then you may be looking at a loss.

Which brings me to another point. I want to see tons of Lions' fans there.

I want there to be so many fans for our team that they have to sit on the home side and make the Pitt State fans worry about what they are going to say.

We need the fan support to make it through this game. A lot of people think we won't be able to pull this off, but we can.

We can and we will pull off the upset. You know why? Because Pitt doesn't even worry about us, I guarandamntee it.

Another thing is Pitt just put down new turf, and when we win, this will show the College how well we can play. Plus, it will get big business to wake up and say, "Hey, why don't we chip in and help Southern put down new turf?" Yeah, how about that?

Fan support is the key here folks. We keep the momentum going into each game and keep kicking the crap out of these teams and we can take the conference championship.

Maybe if we're lucky, and just so happen to lose on Saturday but beat everyone else, we could end up playing PSU for the championship, and then we will beat them within inches of their lives and make them think we are not worthless anymore.

A victory in the Miner's Bowl will bring us back to glory. Let us not forget that it is the 30th anniversary of our winning the National Championship and going 12-0. That is what we need right now — a return to excellence, a return to glory.